THE CENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The House passed the blli to pay jurors in county courts -53 to 8.

-The biii to make Sunday hase haii playing a misdemeanor was reported ad-

-The House by a vote of 42 to 39 said It was opposed to paying for the scnips of foxes, woives and wiid cats.

-Up to this time but one bill has been passed and signed by the governor, although nearly half of the session is

-With 25 days of a 60-day session gone and 259 bills before it, the assembly and we would be glad to have visiting seems to be cutting off more than it can masticate.

-The flouse thinks that the board of equalization is an unnecessary and exabolish lt.

-A bill to create the useless office of bank examiner with a salary of \$4,000, a is the effort of Stateaman Letterle, of Louisville.

-A bill was introduced in the Kentucky House of Representatives, the pro- diary. visions of which practically give the Railroad Commission the power to fix

freight rates in the State. -if the body is silly enough to pass such a biil it will be nniawful for any person to ring a beli on the streets for an auction, except in front of the house in which it is to be held, punishable by fine. Bill Beckner is the author of lt.

-Judge Beckner was speaking in behalf of his biil Wednesday, which makes it a penitentiary offense to destroy ownership marks on logs. Mr. Harvey Helm for the committee, which reported the bili adversely, said the reason was that the penalty was too severe, add- ported to you Monday we cannot give ter, a patron of the school, offered two ing "the penalty is litted for the crime of horse-stealing, and a log is not of that high order." Judge Beckner restorted "It may not be with you bluegrass people, but it is with us mountain boys." and huried it near the place where it desk filled with stationery to Lizzie Then he explained that some logs were more valuable than two or three ordinary horses.

HUBBLE.

- -John Bourne, aged 84, died near Hubble, of the grip.

-Miss Luln Owsley opened school here Monday and the prospect for her success is encouraging.

-Mr. Singleton, who moved to the Owsley form some days back, has rented the Givens land of B. W. Gviens and will move to it soon. -Mrs. James Wilmot has a young

turkey gobbier weighing 30 pounds and a young hen weighing 17 pounds. Both were hatched in June.

-A blg crowd and many candidates sale next Tuesday. Moss Kirby, of Lan- it. caster, will be the auctloneer.

-The wlnd blew down much fodder and the tops off of many hay stacks here Saturday. It also innoofed Mrs. Harris' corn crib and Wm. Hubbie's jack sta-

-Dr. Herrin reports Mrs. W. P. Bourne very sick with the grlp. Mr. Green, the new blacksmith, has moved in. Misses Bettie and Annie Spoonamore are at home from school on account of the grip for a few days.

A TALE OF TWO LIVES.

Maiden fair, Goiden hair, Lauguld alr. Dude red head, Vows are said, And they wed. One year gone, Baby bo'n, Colic on. Tack on licor, Dude he swore, Oatha galore. Soince takes, Whisky shakes, Green-eyed snakes; Grave yard cold, Widow hold, Tale is told.

"So you do admit that you feel better for having gone to church?"

"Yes." "Was it the music?"

"No."

"The sermon, then?"

"No! No! I worked off two plugged nickeis I'd had for six months."-(Chicago Inter ()cean. A Wagner or Pulinan car costs about

\$15,000, and yet there are men who,

when they have paid \$2 for a seat in one, act as if they owned it all. There is more religion in a loaf of bread to a lungry man than in a car-

load of religious literature.-Baltimore number of mobs would beautifully les-World.

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WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY COUNTY.

-Walter Jones feli at the Academy while playing and broke his arm.

-Miss Gertrude Lester entertained a number of her young friends Thursday Grove Sunday. He will continue to And it Took Him Only Nine Minutes to do it. evening.

-Coi. Thos. O'Mara is on the sick list, each month. Dr. J. S. Coyt, of Barbourville was here iast week on business. -Rev. Black, of Ohlo, preached two

very interesting sermons at the Congregational church Sunday. -The district meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., wiil be held here Feb. 3 and 4,

societies. -James Bailey who had been tried

charged on motion of the common- their future home, wealth's attorney just week.

It is thought to be the work of an Incen-elected will make the best jailer Lincoin Miller, late of the U.S. court. were on but should have the whole bakery, along

draw by leaving a copy. The papers were filed in 1816. -Mrs. K. D. Perkins Is very ill with pneumonia. Mr. 11. A. Whitsett, of Pennsylvania, is here visiting his brother, D. P. Whitsett. Mr. E. T. Hulsey and Judge W. O. Havis, of Louisville,

were here attending court this week. -This county is considerably stirred place Sunday. In addition to the facts re- and punctuality, and Mr. A. W. Carpenmany particulas. The crime was done others, one for the best boy in school and the negro hung. On Monday and one for the best girl. Miss Carter, morning Squire Wan. Rains summoned after an appropriate little address deliva jury and heid an inquest over the body ered the first prizes, a pretty writingwas found hanging. Judge Morrow cailed in his grand jury and gave them a very forcible instruction as to mobe and demanded that they give the case a ter making a very impressive talk most thorough investigation and told awarded two handsomely bound books, them if any member felt any prejudice in the matter so he could not indlet the guilty parties he would excuse him and that he wanted no man to stay on that jury and perjure himself by falling to his uncie and brother in the Eddyto do his duty. It is the general im- ville, Ky., penitentiary a few days before pression that they will return some in- he was hung: dictments as the sentiment in this coun- Four Courts Jail, St. Louis, Mo., Wedty is very hard on mobs since they came nesday night, Jany. 17, 1894.—Jennings so near hanging Len Tye for murder and floward, Eddyville, Ky.-Dear Unwhen he was evidently not guilty. It cle and Brother: This will be the last was a terrible crime and a like punish- letter. I have not been taken away yet ment is due the wretch but the juries of But I expect the Sheriff in the morning. our county have the manhood enough I have not had any death watch set on

Took a Receipt in Full.

Tywaiker-Say, Raggie, what was all that fuss about I heard that dog making at the house back yonder?

Raggie-Oh, I had a little circus with a dog hack there. The woman of the house set the dog on me.

Tywalker-Did he do you any great

Raggie - Yes, he tore the seat of my

Tywalker-Well, what are you going to do about it! Raggie - You bet your sweet life I paid

her in full and took her receipt. Tywalker- How did you do that? Raggie-1 gave the dog one of my

patent sausage makers -n dynamite buttou. All she's got to do in to kick the dog, the button does the rest. She'li think the dog star has bursted and it's raining dogs.

Tywaiker-But how did you take a receipt!

Raggie-She had her Russian biouse out sunning and I scooped it in and will reseat my pants with it when we go into camp to-night.-E. T. S., in Dallas man. Sandwich.

She ran upstairs ahead of me, To catch a liarlem train; No fault of mine that I should see

Her skirts raised from the rain. She ran npetairs so very fast That I-like any fellow-

Must see, as round the turn she pass Her garter hows were yellow. [ed "Where is the little girl that took the

part of little Eva when you played here iast season?" Manager-Oh, she has a good, comfor-

If the Judges in the lynching districts would read the riot act to their grand juries like Judge Morrow did to the Whitiev county grand jury Monday, the

sen.-Courier Journal. There is a good reason for the popularity of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Davis & 11 zard, of West Monterey, Clarion Co., Pa,, says: "It has cured people that our physicians could do nothing for. We pursuaded them to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and they now recommend it with the rest of us:" 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Dr. S. G. Hocker.

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MIDDLEBURG, CASEY COUNTY.

-Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Dye have gone to house-keeping.

-Rev. M. A. Middietou preached at preach there on the third Sunday In

-W. T. Durham went to Lawrenceburg Tuesday to see after his stave business. Charles Mc Whorter who has been confined to his hed for several weeks with rheumatism is much improved. Mrs. J. G. Russeli is wrestling with an attack of the grip.

-John Delk and family and W. R. delegates from all our neighboring Delk, his brother, will take the train Monday for Arma, Texas, where they will reside in the future. John T. Lintwice for the murder of Back Gordon thecum, and family started Wednesday pensive machine, so it voted 2 to I to and had had had two hung juries, was dis- for Indiana, where they propose to make

-if Peter Hampton wanted to be elec--The property known as the Nea- ted jailer he ought never to allowed his deputy at \$10 a day and a clerk at \$1,800 bitt Academy was burned Saturday ugly picture to have appeared in the 18night. Mr. T. J. Mercer had converted TERION JOURNAL last week. Pete is as it into a dwelling and was living in it. jolly, clever fellow as ever lived, and if ever had, but for pure unadulterated ng--Some pleadings prepared by Justice liness he is not only entitled to the cake file which the court and bar agreed for with a few barrels of flour, and all nethe Flison Ciub, of Louisville, to with ceasary ingredients.

A Pleasing Wind-up of a Successful ? Session of Miss Carter's School.

The school at McCormacks which has been so successfully taught by Miss Mary D. Carter closed a few days agoit was an occasion of much interest to the pupils as they had been striving for three prizes -one of which had been ofup over the rape and hanging that took fered by their teacher for attendance McBee. Mr. Carpenter then took the vote of the school as to who were entitled to the prizes he had offered, and af-"The Gospel Story," to Harry Hill, and "The Gosper Story,
"The Child's Bible," to Mand Carter.
II.

This is the letter Wils Howard wrote

are expected at Catherine Blackerhy's to punish when the evidence warrants me yet, as the law requires 48 hours before hanging. Berry went to Jeff City I have not heard from him yet, But I seen in the papers to night where the Governor refused to commute my sentence and says I hang Friday. So by the time you get this I will be no more. I will make those affidavits for you tomorrow and send you in due form, Boys it is hard to have to die for a crime one did not comunt as you know I am certainly innocent of this murder. But if you live to get out, which I think you will, I do not want you Boys to go to getting in more trouble looking for revenge; it is useless, and then it would not bring me back. Go some place where you can live a quiet life and be at peace with all. Most fellows will soon look up new enemies to fight with so for God's sake keep away from them and Farewell forever. WILSON B. HOWAND. Drake -I have bad news for you, oid

lead an honest and upright life. Well, u iong letter is useless and nothing 1 could say would be of any benefit to to either of us, so I will close forever, wishing and hoping to meet you both in the happy fand of rest where all is peace.

Willis-Heavens! What is it?

Drake-Your wife has left you. Willis-Is that all? I thought the cook might have left.

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CORBETT STILL THE CHAMPION.

He Knocks Out Mitchell in The 3rd Round,

Tue Davall Athietic Club secured an injunction restraining the sheriff from interferring with the Corbitt-Mitcheli fight and it was called at Jacksonville, Fla., at 2:20 o'clock yesterday. The city was full of sports and the betting was tiree to one on Cornett. The judge granted an injunction because he could find no law prohibiting such lights. Gov. Mitcheli was consequently knocked out and had to recall his militia.

Turocen the kindness of Cilef Train dispatcher W. F. Sheridan and his clever assistant, L. M. Westerfield, who had a special wire connected with the direct line to Jacksonviile, we are enabled to give the result of the fight for the chainpionship of the world, hours in advance of any paper in this section. The fight was of short duration, Corbett knocking out his man in the 3d round and doing it in nine minutes from the time the fight was called. Besides the championship Corbett gets \$30,000.

JACKBONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 25, 2 P. M .--Fully 20,000 people present.

2:10: A carrirge has just been driven up and the excitement is at fever heat. When it was known that it was Corbett him with tumultuous applause as he stepped on the platform and shook hands with Billy Madden.

2:20: I'utting on gloves. Corbett and Mitchell shake hands.

2:27: They are at it now.

Following is the fight by rounds: let Rounn:-Dancing around. Corhett leads with left on Mitchell's chin. They clinch and exchange body blows and Jim reaches Charley's left eye. Another exchange and Mitcheil clinches. Mitchell gets in on Corbett's neck, and Jim lands right just as time was called. Mitcheil landed a good body blow. Honors even in first round. It looks like it counts were due in July. Now was going to be a wicked fight.

2d. A wild exchange and a clinch. Corbett's upper cuts his man as they come together. Mitcheli lands a hard on ribs and as Mitcheil came in Jim caught him on the head, staggering him. Corbett's upper cuts Mitchell again and iands with right on Charley's ribs, Mitchell reaching Corbett's chin. Sharp and knocked him down as he essayed to merit your confidence.

rise. Time saves Mitchell. 3d. Mitchell rather groggy. Corbett rnahes at him, swings right and left heavy on Mitcheil's neck. Charley goes down. He takes full time to rise. Corbett rushes at him like a tiger. Mitcheil clinches, Corbett throws him off and Hoors him with a stiff facer, when he advances toward Corbett the latter swings his right with deadly effect on Charles' nose. Mitcheil reels and falls on his face heipless. The referee counts 10, "final." Mitchell is knocked out the referee declared. Corbett winner of the match and champion of the World.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY.

(Advocate.) -Samuel Hatter, an aged citizen,

died Tuesday night. -Mrs. J. W. Irvine has sold to J. A Shuttleworth three fancy Jersey heifers,

-John and Homer Baughman sold Embry & Fox sixteen shoats, 100 pounds

average, at \$4.60. -Miss Sarah C. Veal and R. L. Oelz, a young attorney of Cloverport, were

murried Wednesday, -An entertainment will be given at the Opera House, Feb. 1st, proceeds to

go to the Library Fund of the Christian -The jury in the case of George Carpenter, colored, against the L. & N. for

damages received by being knocked from a hand-car gave the piaiutiff \$300. -The suit of J. C. Johnson against the Cincinnati Southern railroad for \$250 damages, for delay in handling a car

load of cuttie, was decided in favor of the road, on peremptory instructions, the testimony failing to prove negligence upon the part of the road.

-B. G. Fox & Co's, sale of horses resulted in 31 head of ordinary stock bringing an average of \$106.75. M. Sanmare for \$110 and P. W. Green, a Cleve nand-Black Squirrei gelding for \$147.50. So far as reported the jack stock had averaged \$420. M. S. Baughman bought a 3-year-old for \$500 and a yearing for 92. 50 and Josh Jones, a 4-year-old for \$401.

-A scurvy "joke" was attempted by some unknown parties in Danville last week, when a proposition for the Corbett-Mitcheli fight was sent to the Cincinnati Enquirer, offering \$20,000 for the battle to occur in Danville, and signing the names of two prominent ministers and a physician to the offer The article was sent anonymously, and was a contemptible trick, and the perpetrators of it should be severely punish-

ed, if found out. -- Iron ore will be free also.

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EVERY FRIDAY.

BOUTELLE continues to go into convulsions every time the Hawsian question is mentioned in Congress. He is the spewho was no doubt well paid for making the revolution possible in Hawaii, with the U.S. forces, which have no right to land on a foreign shore, except to protect Americans. The last exhibition of the roaring, ringed-tail nuisance was of such a character that the sergeant-atarms had to awe him with the mace before his beligerency could be subdued. It is wonderful what a soothing effect the mace, or as it is more irrevelantly called, the goose, has upon obstreperous members. It has rarely ever to be used, most men being willing to submit to the rulings of the Speaker. Our John D. White, it will be remembered, made a spectacular exhibition of himself and had It held up before him, when he quietly went into his hole and drew it in after him.

Gov. McCREARY, chairman of the committee on foreign aflairs, has introduced a resolution defining the attitude of Con. gress towards Hawaii, which should be the sentiment of every patriotic American. It condemns the action of Minis ter Stevens in employing the U.S. naval ferces, contrary to the traditions of our Republic and spirit of the constitution, and illegally aiding the overthrow of the constituted government of Hawaii, ernor next time. and approves of the principle announced by the president of non-interference in the domestic affairs of an independent nation. The annexation of the islands to the U.S. or the establishment of a protectorate over them, is both un- dead. He leaves one child. called for and inexpedient and the people of that country should be permitted to pursue their own line of policy, and their political affairs should not be regarded by the U.S. This ought to cover the question and settle it now and finally.

right name when they dubbed him for disorderly conduct. several bills to present to the House and from the Northwest to Florida. The and if he doesn't mind, he'll soon be re- mercury is 40° to 50° below zero ln garded as great a nuisance as the "late" points in the Northwest. Tom Pettit, Among Bill Beckner's latest budget of bills is one to provide for a commission to select a site for the capi- arrested for robbing the express office at price of oysters has declined to 45 cents tal buildings at Frankfort and get up Wasiola, Bell county, of \$200. plans and specifications for them. Of man, Henry Watterson and Col. W. O. sive tobacco dealer in the South. Bradley, and they are to receive \$5 a day when actually engaged.

know that the severer the penalty the harder it is to inflict it. The law against son, of Milton, Ind., shot himself through carrying concealed weapons is sufficent- the head while asleep. He died almost ly severe. The only trouble is that the instantly. Thompson was a somnambucourts do not inflict the punishment. If list. a man is convicted of the offense and -Fifty convicts escaped from the man. They ran, but returned and shot panic. it. To make the penalty six months in still at large, the penitentiary, as Mr. Dyche proposes, would result in the entire evasion of the the Chesapeake & Ohio is booming brother-in-law of Bob Marler to be hung law which would only be applied in castright along. Its earnings so far this at Pineville February 9, had a number of es where the defendant is too poor to month have been \$56,015 over the same hire lawyers or suborn testimony.

THE president has sent in another objectionable nomination for associate justice, according to Senator Hill and oth- at Ocala, Fla., where he had been severers. This time it is charged that the ap- | al months for his health. pointee, W. H. Peckham, is a mugwump, who rarely votes for the democratic ticket. If this is so it may be well enough to let him go keep company with Hornblower.

WHEN Senator Berry said in the discussion of the civil service law that it was a regular party machine, which had been used to keep the republicans in office, he expressed the sentiments of nine tenths of the democrats of the country. The law is a delusion and a snare to the boys in the trenches.

Tuz House evidently thinks that Auditor Norman is a better judge of the sitnation than Gov. Brown. The one said that the State rate tax could not be reduced without producing a deficit, the other that it could. The bill to reduce it to 40 cents was refused a second read-

matizing the statement of Breckinridge their course regarding the silver bill, dage Company, from the New York that the seat of William R. Morrison was Gov. Stone, of Mississippi, has withtaken from him by bribery as a base and drawn from the race for United States unmitigated lie. So it seems that the Senator. silver tongued is likely to have a fight, -The full ways and means committee with his already heavy load of a \$50,000 has voted to report the internal revenue damage suit for seduction.

which is a blg improvement on the cum- the negative. bersome old concern that formerly took ed a pistol in Texas.

Judge Morrow gave his opinion of jury at Williamsburg, and when it is re- \$78,000,000. resort to such means of punishing sufferers. crime, which makes criminals of all who take part in it:

Tur Wilson bill provides for a gradual epeal of the sugar bounty clause of the McKinley bill, which will this year take \$15,000,000 out of the treasury, with little warrant or excuse, but the Honse cial representative of Minister Stevens, voted Tuesday to repeal it at once and National House Tuesday, the vote this country is towards free trade and we are surely, if slowly, getting there.

> Fuom the number of bills to regulate and harass railroads that have been presented in the Legislature, some of its members, at least, are anxious for a railroad lobby to come and stay with them. They evidently begin to feel a need of such stimulants as free whisky and free cigars, not to say something of a leso evanescent nature.

> Some fool has presented a bill to the Legislature to give the railroad companies the power to fix freight rates. There is always some idiot ready to follow any suggestion no matter how impracticable

NEWSY NOTES.

-There are 68,806 post-offices in the 'nited States.

-Cloverport pays its Mayor a salary of one dollar per month.

-Hon. C. H. Buhl, the wealthiest citizen of Detroit, Mich., is dead.

-Cash Clay, Jr., has publicly announced that he will be a candidate for gov-

was knocked out in Louisa, Ky., by a 000. This was another of the boom commajority of 15.

-John S. Vimont, aged 95, the oldest and wealthiest citizen of Millersburg, is

-The Owen News has espoused the cause of Congressman Breckinridge against Its countyman, Hon. Evan Settle. -John Carson, of Bristol, Penn.,

went to bed with a lighted pipe in his mouth, feli asleep and burned to death. -William Reeder, aged 24, was shot MR. BECKNER, of Clark, continues to and killed at Barbourville by Policeman

"Bill." It's a cold day when he hasn't -- The cold wave covers the country

-Grant Rice and John Davis, young men of respectable parentage, have been

-Bryce Stewart, the wealthiest man the number named for the commission in Middle Tennessee, died at Clarksville. are Govs. Buckner, Knott and, Hind- Before the war he was the most exten-

-The attempt in the House of Kenseparate coach law was defeated by a SENATOR DYCHE does not seem to vote of twenty-two to sixty-one.

-Eleven-year-old Lawrence Thomp-

has the money to pay the fine the lm- stockade at Coal Creek, Tenn., by crawprisonment part of the sentence is alling through a water gate. Some few ways suspended and that is the last of were shot or captured, but many are house of one of them and the thieves

> -Notwithstanding the hard times time last year.

Green, one of the ablest and most prom- the anthorities are fearful an attack will inent young attorneys in the State, died be made on the jail.

were bitten by a cat afflicted with hydrophobia. Among those bitten was C. P. Fagg, who died in great agony after suffering all the horrors of rabies.

-Over 100 buildings in Oak Cliff, Dallas, Dallas and East Dallas, Texas, were destroyed by a cyclone. One boy was killed and several people injured. The damage is estimated at about \$100,000.

ner for the largest purse ever offered by acres of mineral lands, rolling mill, furany club and for the World's champion. naces, etc., said to have cost New En-

-L. N. Odell, an aeronaut, attempted at Washington, N. C., but it failed to earth, mangling him beyond recogni- the assets of the National Cordage Com-

JEHU BAKER has published a card stig- with Senators George and Walthall in Trust Company, received for the Cor-

bill including the income tax. The vote

up nearly half of the first page. The pa- acres of tobacco last year, but raised on regular democratic ticket in New York per has long needed a new head, but ly a medium crop, something like 50,000 during the past ten years. It is said the its editor does not. He needs new hair pounds. The first hogshead he sold republican Senators will be for him, and only, but he needs it like the man need- brought \$19 per hundred and the crop it is thought the nomination will be conwill average \$10.

-Mr. Carlisle says that the deficit in mobs in a special charge to the grand the revenue this year will amount to

membered that he himself has felt their --- This is a sad time for the unemploycowardly and menacing clamor it is not ed. Insufficient clothing and food do surprising that he loathes and despises not mate well with zero weather and no them, as does every law living citizen. coal. It is well to know that every-The curse of the South is the frequent thing possible is being done to help the

-At Louisville John Shibley, a car riage trimmer, committed suicide by jumping into the canal. A rope was thrown to him, but he shoved It away. He drowned himself because he was unable to secure employment.

-The sugar bounty provision of the Wilson Tariff Bill was abolished by the make the raw material free. It also vot- standing yeas 135, nays 69, and the ed to make coal free. The tendency of amendment adopted being that offered by Mr. McRae, of Arkansas.

-There was animated discussion in the Senate over a resolution declaring it to be unwise and inexpedient to consider the project of annexing the Hawaiian territory to the United States. No ac tion was taken on the resolution.

-The new engineering laboratory of Pavilion Hall, Perdne University, Lafavette, Ind., just completed and delivered to Gov. Matthews for the State and dedi cated only last Friday, was destroyed by tire Tuesday night, at a loss of \$180,000. -Robt, J. Jewel, of Elk Creek, is the

oldest postmaster in the State, having held since 1856. He served under Buch anan, Llacoin, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Gartield, Arthur, Cleveland and Harrison and is now serving under Cleveland. -The penitentiary at Frankfort lasaid

to be too small for its present and constantly growing population. Warden George recommends the addition to the inclosure of six acres of land adjoining the State. the institution and belonging to the

-The properties of the Sheffield (Ala.) Land, Coal and Iron Company, embracing large tracks of mineral lands, were -After a trial of 15 years, local option sold at auction to J. H. Noble, for \$35,panies which had a capital of a million

-J. S. Johnson'skated a quarter of a mile on Lake Mendota, Wis., in 311 seconds, flying start, thus besting Donohne's record of 35 seconds, standing start. The difference in starts leaves Johnson's time 13 seconds better than Donohne's.

-The steamer Normannia, which sail prove that his parents gave him the James Bowman, while resisting arrest tidal wave 750 miles out and was com-000 worth of tobacco being ruined.

branches of the oyster business of Baltimore, are now out of work, and the ago the price ranged at over \$2 a bushel.

-Two weeks ago Jack Rogers, a very wealthy but eccentric farmer of Mercer, having no confidence in banks, placed \$4,000 in a barrel of shelled corn in his tucky General Assembly to repeal' the barn. Tuesday on visiting the barn he almost became distracted when he discovered that some one had taken his

-They have pretty bold thieves in Paris. A couple of negroes broke open a car load of hogs and had gotten two ont when discovered by the night watchhim, afterwards taking the hogs away. The next day they were found in the urrested.

-A dispatch says that Gillis Johnson, Winchesters shipped to him at Roost. He has threatened to rescue Marler. He -The Iton. Will T. Cox, of Bowling is the leader of a gang of outlaws, and

-There are giants even in this days. Boss Skaggs, of Lawrence county, is 32 -Near Greensburg, seven persons years old and is 6 feet 9 inches in height, girts 5 feet 6 inches around the waist, 30 inches around the thigh, 24 Inches around the arm and 19 inches around the neck. It requires 9 yards of jeans to make him a coat and 6 yards to make him a pair of pants.

-The town of Fort Payne, Ala., has gone the way of other boom properties, being sold to E. N. Cullom, a Birming--John L. Sullivan says that Corbett ham capitalist, for the sum of \$60,000. will win the fight with Mitchell. He al. The purchaser assumed a mortgage of so states that he will challenge the win- \$360,000. The property includes 30,000 gland capitalists several million dollars.

-In the Campbell County Court at to descend from a balloon by a parachute Newport, the United States Trust Company filed a mortgage of \$7,500,000 to the work and he was dashed 300 feet to the New York Trust Company, covering all pany. The mortgage was filed to secure -Declaring that he does not stand money borrowed by the United States

Trust Company. -The nomination by President Cloveland of Wheeler H. Peckhan, of New York, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme beach, will be opposed in the Senate by Mr. Hill and other democratwas 9 to 6. All the republicans and ic Senators, who criticize and condemn THE Frankfort Capital has a new head Messrs. Cochran and Stevens voted in the selection. The objections urged against Mr. Peckham are that he is not -Leslie Combs, of Fayette, had 370 a democrat and has voted against the

LANCASTER, CARRARO COUNTY.

-Mr. Ode Shngars has taken carge as manager of Stormes' furniture store.

-A very large crowd attended county court Monday but business was rather

-Eld. Gowan will preach at the unlon meeting Sunday night at the Baptist

-The Busy World says that "Yale has made a gain of 243 students over

hall looks bright." -Mr. Lewis Walker has taken the po-

fied for the place. -- Daniel Webster, when making a political speech, was asked, "What about the public debt?" "The public debt'

sald Mr. Webster "How much is it? Let

me know and I will pay it of! -The uniform rank, Knights of Phy thias, is drilling every week, preparing to go to the national encampment at Washington in August. This order has work at nearly every meeting and is growing with wonderful rapidity.

-The pensioners next regular "draw day," the 4th, comes on Sunday, and they will have to execute their vonchers on Monday the 5th. If signed and sworn to before that date, they will be returned by the agent at Louisville.

-The able, eloquent and fearless charge to the Whitley county grand inry by Judge Thomas Z. Morrow, in regard to mobs, eminently deserves the commendation of every good citizen of the Commonwealth. It comes at the in proportion. right time and will have its effect, not only in Whitley, but in every county in

-For the "beautiful snow" and the change in the weather, let us all give thanks. It will doubtless save the fruit and protect the wheat, insuring good crops of every kind. It is said that an excellent way to keep the fruit frees from budding prematurely and being killed by the frost is to pile up the snow in heaps around the roots. And now it is hoped we may say "good hye" to the grip, with an ardent prayer that so pestiferons a disease may never return.

-lt is very much regretted that Mr. Hart in his hill for the protection of birds has omitted the blue jay, the tomtit, the wren and the sapsucker. True, these birds are somewhat scarce, but ed from New York last Thursday for they are entitled to as much respect as Genoa, encountered a terrific gale and the swallow and woodpecker. Provision pelled to return to port. The damages struction of the English sparrow that will amount to \$75,600 or \$100,000, \$50,- has become as great a misance as the ant and potato bug. The trouble, how--Ten thousand men, usually employ- ever, is not so much in the passage of ed in the canning houses and other laws as in their enforcement. There is a certain class that have no respect for any law that Interferes with their inclinations, and when they want to hunt law, and take the chances as to prosecution and punishment.

-The races were postponed at llot Springs, Ark., owing to the fact that the people could not reach the club grounds, the cars being stopped by half an inch of frozen sleet on the tracks.

-The president, cashler and chief clerk of the New Farmers Bank at Mt. Sterling have been indicted for receiving deposits after they knew the bank was insolvent. It broke during the

-Thomas Platt, of Knox county, received a minnie ball in one of his legs at the battle of Shilo in 1863 and up till a few days ago it gave him no trouble. It necessary to extract it.

Chappie-There's one thing about Miss Finde's new house I don't like, Sappie - What's that? Chappie-Her father.

The pretty young lady May choose her own man, But maids old and shady Must catch as catch can.

SAXBY'S QUERRY TO INGERSOLL.-This beantiful song (words and music regular sheet music size) will be mailed to anyone enclosing 5c in stamps to D. G. Edwards, General Passenger Agent, C. H., & D. R. R., Cincinnati, Ohio,

Items of Interest from all over the State.

My wife had been helpless with rheumatism for several weeks and confined to her bed. In less than one week after using the Electropoise she was able to be out and go to crurch. J. II. Hayes, Owensboro, Ky. Since using the Electropoise I feel at least 2 cars younger. G. W. Film, Skylight, Ky.

Since using the G. W. Filmi, Skyngm, and a believe the Electropoise to be the greatest in vention of the age.

Mine Mattie McNary, Greenville, Ky. The Electropolse has given perfect satisfaction in both cases, one neuralgia the other rheumalism and the resulta have been perfectly wonderful. Richard J. Whelan, Bardstown, Ky.

Thanks to the Electropoise for what it has done for me and my lamily. It has cured indigestion and liver troubles, besides giving almost limediate relief for toothache, W. W. Willett I have used the Electropoise in my lamily from my mother-in-law 73 years old down to the baby one year old with the happiest results in all cases.

Several of my neighbors have them and are well pleased. Everybody should have one.

F. M. Callahan, Verona, Ky. To me the work of the Electropoise is a myste-y-almost a miracle. Rev. J. 1. Rodgers, Danville, Ky. y-almost a miracle. The Electropoise has cured me of asthma and idney trouble. I. Yocum, Taylorsville, Ky.

I am wonderfully pleased with the Electropola and would not be without it for any consideration it has done a world ol good for me already.

Mrs. Jonathan Keld, Knob Lick, Ky.

Money could not buy the Electropoise from me It has given my wife wonderful relief from rheu matism. C. W. Wright, Campbellsville, Ky. 1 regard the Electropoise as the wonder of the 19th century. My wife, though not yet well, is better than she has has been for 15 years, having been a constant sufferer and confined to her bed with little prospects of ever being out, but is now up and about. H. B. Woodward, Hardyville, Ky Address DuBois & Webb, Norton Block, corner Fourth and Jefferson Sts., Louisville, Ky

Come With Gash.

Expectations were more than realized last week. Transported customers become adlast year's total, and the future of foot- vertisers among their neighbors. There was a growing interest all last week with prospects of an intensified feeling for this. Prisition of solicitur and local editor of the ces have been reduced to the lowest point Central Record. He is an excellent reached for years, which means much lower young gentleman and thoroughly quali- than can be found any where else. It will pay you to buy for both immediate and future use. Read the following items they will show you how we slaughter.

Shoes.

Ladies' Dong. Shoes, plain and patent leather tips, heels and spring heels, 90c., worth \$1.50. Extra quality of ladies kiel shoes, common sense and opera toe, worth \$3.50, will be offered this week for \$1.50. Men's fine shoes, Goodyear welt, worth \$4, will be sold this week for \$2. Men's plow shoes, 75c, worth \$1.50.

OVERCOATS.

Boys' Overcoats \$1, worth \$2; \$2.50 coat cut \$1.50. \$3 cont cut to \$2; \$5 cont cut to \$3.50. All other coats for men and boys cut

Men's Suits.

Men's suits \$2 50, worth \$5. An all wool suit cut from \$8 to \$5. \$18, 16, 15 and \$12 suits can be bought now at \$12.50. 10, 9 and \$7.50.

READ THIS.

Our line of Dry Goods, Carpets, Mattings, Trunks and Valises are all all marked down to Rock Bottom prices. Give us a call and be convinced.

LOUISVILLE: STORE,

STANFORD, KY.,

A. URBANSKY & CO., Proprietor T. D. RANEY, Manager.

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GEORGE II. PREWITT.

MORELAND, KY., We have opened up a nice line of

and lower a bushel. This time a year they do not hesitate to do so, law or no Dry Goods, Notions, Dress Goods Clothing Boots, Shoes, Hats, Groceries, Hardware,

> We are daily receiving our Fall Goods, which we are marking down lower than ever. Terms cash or country produce. Give us a call. We will save you

We are opening up a splendid line of Fall Millinery. We have for sale 24 broke mules 4 years old.

Corn Wanted.

KING & PREWITT.

B. K. WEAREN.

(Successor to Geo. D. Wearen,)

began to bother him then and it was Dealer in Carriages, Wagons, Buggies, Farming Implements,

> Saddles, Harness, Hay and Seeds, will occupy this space this year and if you want to save money you had better keep your eye on it.

Get His Prices

Before you buy and you will be convinced that he is cheaper than the cheapest. W. L. WITHERS, Salesman.

Beware.

Bogus Oliver Chilled Plow Repairs J. K. VANARSDALE.

Is the only one authorized to sell Oliver Chilled Plow Repairs in

Stanford,

FARRIS & HARDIN,

——Dealers in——

Groceries, Hardware, Stoves, Tinware, Queensware, Glassware,

Harness, &c. Plows, Wagons, Harrows

Call and Examine their Stock.

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Buy your school books and school supplies of all kinds at A. R. l'enny's. Watering, clocks and jewelry repaired

and warranted. Engraving a specialty, at A. R. l'enny's. Tur largest stock of Drugs, Medicines,

Perfumery, l'aluts and Wall l'aper at A. R. l'enny's. Prescriptions a special-

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mas. H. C. Rupley is visiting relatives at Shelby City, Miss Nona l'millis went to Nicholas-

ville yesterday.

Bigoson Bailey has entered Garraid College at Lancaster.

JUDGE G. W. McCLURE, of Mt. Vernon, was here Wednesday.

ATTORNEY George E. Stone, of Liberty, was here Wednesday.

Mr. J. H. Sowners made a business trip to London this week.

Ma. R. C. Warnen wept to Lebanon Junction on business this week.

MRS. T. A. Rick went to Louisville Wednesday to visit her husband.

Mrs. Buttle Callwell le visiting her nlece, Mrs. Julia Hardin, at Corblu. MRS. TERRY, wldow of the late C. W.

Terry, le vielting Mise Mollie Daugherty. W. F. McCLARY Is back from Mt. Vernon, where he has been to see a sick relative.

MESDAMES NANCY WEAREN and Annie James and children have gone to lexington.

MISS JENNIE PAYNE, of Crub Orchard, has been the guest of her nucle, Mr. Joseph Severance.

MISSES MOILIE DOLLINS and Lucy Shadonn, ol Somerset, are guest of Mrs. D. A. Twaddle, at Rowland.

W. MACK ELLIOTT, of Lancaster, passed through here Tuesday on his way to Lonleville where he will enter the Kentucky School of Medicine.

capital.

MISS EIFIR WARREN, who has so ethiciently tilled the trying position of assistant-postmaster, will, as soon as Mrs. Courts' term expires, take the position of cashler in the store of Severance

cinnatl Wednesday where he had been were put in a condition that made locoto buy goods. Miss Rosa Huser return- motion a tiresome as well as a dangerfor the Lincoln County Land Co., hotel-|snap of a remarkably open winter, keeper, merchant and postmaster at which may yet make up for the etherial Ottenheim.,

CITY AND VICINITY.

DANKS, the people's Jeweler.

FIRST CLASS dinner for 25 cents at Zimmer's.

Nick line of toilet soups at McKinney & Hocker's.

Sror and see my new chilled plow. W. II. Higgins. INDICATIONS for Friday: Fair with

slawly rising temperature. Ouven chilled plow points, three for

\$1, at W. H. Wenren & Co.'a. HAVE you pald your account at Mc-Kinney Bros.' ! If not, why not ?

Your account will be ready January 1st. Call and settle. A. R. Penny.

Go to the up-to-date jeweler. Danks, when you want watches, clocks or jew-

HANDSOME line of Glassware, the hest bargains over offered, at Farris & Har-

highest cash price for hides and all kinds

Ino, Bockcastle county, John W. Hosklng postmaster.

JESSE THOMPSON IS having new bath rooms built and when completed will rival the finest found anywhere.

W. H. Higgins is opening his brand new stock of hardware, grocerles, &c., and by Feb. 1st will be open and ready to wait on you.

Many of the water pipes are frozen up and the water supply cut off. The weather has been so warm that no one took any special pains to protect their pipes from freezes.

DEATH .-- Mrs. Lncy Walls, wife of jumped to his side knocking him off. Baker Walls, died at Jack Hasty's, Wed | The gun discharged when Mr. Flowers nesday night of consumption. She fell and the entire toad passed through leaves three little children to suffer for a his hand fearfully tearing the flesh and mother's tender care.

DR. JAMES HEDLEY'S lecture at Walton's Opera House Monday night 29th. promises to draw a large crowd, as the gentleman made many friends when here last year. A treat is in store for all

who go. Tom Yeager's team and the Hedgeville ing off any of his fingers, but at the same Eleven resulted in a victory for the for- time believe the hand will never be of mer by a score of 4 to 0. Our boys will much service to him. Mr. Flowers has next wips up the earth with the Dan- an accident policy of \$4,500, and will ville team and then probable take a draw \$10 per week during his confinetour through the East.

DWELLING house for rent. Apply to W. H. Higgins.

FIELD seeds at W. H. Wearen & Co.ls at the lowest cash prices.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE. - Twenty-four friends here. shares of stock in the First National Bank of Stanford for sale privately. S. P. and D. B. Stagg, executors of Danlel Stagg, dec'd,

property on the corner of Main and Mill-Streets and adjoining Mrs. Mollie Wray 'a. Will give a bargain in either case. Mrs. Mary Matheny,

Norming is more disagreeable than to shake the sweaty, clammy hant of a man or woman. Those who bave such hands should bathe them in a liot lnfusion of white oak bark several times dally, and thus rid themselves of the annoying disease.

Tue pugilists, Corbett Hubbard and Mitchell Carson should have been permitted to have fought to a finish. They would relieve the town of an accumulation of dreary dullness that prevails almost to stagnation.

DR. J. F. PRYTON, assisted by Dr. J. G. Carpenter, of this place, and the local doctors, performed the operation of ovariotomy on Mrs. J. K. McClary at her home at Mt. Vernon, Monday evening and removed a tumor weighing 55 pounds. The patient was resting easy at last accounts and bids fare to get well.

Two of our oldest citizens, whose minds sould run on eternal, rather than earthly things, engaged in a dispute on the tariff question the other day and throngout the world. The society is grew so hot and personal in their re- now biyears old and numbers 28,741 somarks that they came very near "coming together" in a Corbett-Mitchell style. power, startling and wonderful in its re-Friends interfered, however, and trouble sults for good. was thus averted.

Figure. - A dispatch says that Prof. B. F. Blakeman was forced to thee from Elhott Institute, at Kirksville, by the indignant citizens because he discharged his music teacher and mistreated her in the settlement. A great many mentake Ma. J. B. Fish writes from Williams. advantage of unsuspecting women in burg to have his paper changed from that way, who would not dare to treat a l'ineville to that place. He also adds man wrong, and it is well that one ls octhat be will practice law at Whitley's casionally made to see the error of bis

around in the north-west for several anniversary with the tabernacle. days, struck us amidships Wednesday morning, seping the mercury down 57° In 24 hours, it being 4° below yesterday morning at sunrise. Snow followed a Mu. WM. Hrake returned from Cin- sleeting rain and the streets and roads ed with blm. Mr. Ilnser is now agent ous performance. It is the first cold mildness of the last two months.

> THERE is one man in town who goes by the town clock, notwithstanding that time-piece does not always go right. The sleet of Wednesday stopped the hands at 12:40 and, Mr. Sam II. Shanks, who dines at 3 missed that meal by lt. Along about the usual time of dining he started home, but looking at the clock saw that it was not time by a couple of hours. He returned to his store and remained an hour or so and when he again started he readily saw that the day had almost spent itself. Seeing that he had reposed too much contidence in the court-house clock he returned to his store a wiser but a hungrier man.

Is the rounds of the penitentiary Judge W. M. Beckner, the Representative from Clark, was disagreeably surwife among the inmates. The young at an average of \$43. man is Mack Farrell, of Lincoln county, and la serving a life sentence for a killfense. Judge Beckner and his nephew ty is assessed at \$10,000,000. had a very pleasant little talk. The young man, who has just attained his REMEMBER that M. F. Elkin pays the majority, got into his tronbie while sow- sold \$900 worth of hogs, killed ten for ing a boyish crop of wild oats, and takes | meat and has now ten sows left. his confinement quite philosophically. A rost-office has been established at He says it has been good for him; has speedy mare, Nancy Carr, 2:25, in Rue steadied him down and been the means & Faulconer's sale at Danville next week. acquired much useful information, has does not bring \$1,000 or overformed habits of reading and study and Fost.

While hunting the other afternoon Engineer John W. Flowers met with an accident that will in all probability render him unable to again pull the throttle of an engine. He was sitting on a fence with his gun in hand and his left hand over the muzzle of it, when his dog breaking the sbones. Drs. Cook and O'Bannon were called and on examining the wound found it necessary to remove the bones of his hand of the index and two adjoining fingers from the knnckle down almost to his wrist. A small portion of the bone of the little finger was also removed. The doctors THE game of foot ball between Capt. think the wound will heal without tak

JULIA YAGER, is the name of a wee' little body who has blessed the union of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Short, of Louisville. Mrs. Short was Miss Julla Yager and le pleasantly remembered by her many

As this is the dead season for advertleing; the extra pages that we have been sending out for so long a time are not now necessary, so we omit them tlll FOR SALE OR RENT. - My desirable further notice, as their expense is conalderable.

> WE call especial attention to our line of dress goods, reduced from 50c. to 25c. and our line of hats at prime cost. Our gents \$3 50 shoe reduced to \$2.50. Remember our l'. D. & J. B. Corsets. Hughes & Tate.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Arch Ragland a love sick youth of 18, who lived in Clark, shot himself through the heart because his father would not let him marry.

-Rev. George Baker, pastor of the Baptist church at Jellico, and known in are no kin and a sensation of some kind this section, where he preaches occasionally, was married on Wednesday to Miss Marie Smith, of Newcomb, Tenn.

-The announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Gould to W. S. 11srriman has been made. The prospective bride is a daughter of the late Wizard of Wall street and him \$9,000,000 ln her own right.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

-Rev. W. E. Arnold will preach Sunday morning on the Perpetuation and Extension of the Revival Work, and

asks all of the members to be present. -Feb. Ith is Christian Endeavor day cicties, and 1,724,460 members, and is a

-Squire E. B. Caldwell, Jr., writes us that Eld. J. C. Perkins has located at Waynesburg and is holding a protracted meeting there, which had resulted in 48 additions to the 24th. The crowds are large and a wide apread interest is man-

-The N. Y. Sun says that it has been discovered that there is a shortage of at least \$21,000 in the accounts of John II. Wood, who was, up to a year ago, Treasurer of the Brooklyn Tabernacle. I'robably this ascounts for Dr. Talmages, state-THE cold wave that had been waving ment that he would resign on his 25th

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-Nellle A., only 2-years-old, has won over \$15,000.

-Sixty-two 2:15 performers have been bred in Kentucky.

-Dud Newland sold to Bob Smith a pair of oxen for \$59.

a grav gelding for \$80. -Thompson Bros. bought of W. E. Anderson a pair of mules for \$220.

-John Allen sold to Robinson, of cedented weather.-Louisville Times. Garrard, a bunch of fat cattle at 23c. -David and Henry Spoonamore sold

450 bushels of wheat to a Dauville firm -T. A. Coulter sold to a Boyle county party, his fancy four-year old saddle

mare for \$175. -Latonia will likely add \$10,000 to its Derhy purse, making lt the richest ever run in Kentneky.

-A Bourton county woman sold \$111 worth of turkeys, \$28 of eggs, \$18 of butter and \$17 of chickens last year.

-G. T. Higginbotham who recently bought a farm in Fayette, rented 15 acres of it to go in tobacco at \$50 per acre.

-Col. F. M. Wood, of Lincoln, Neb., sold seventy-five foland-Chinas, (a numprised by finding a nephew of his first ber of them Angust and September pigs,

-The Democrat says Clark county raised 6,000,000 pounds of tobacco last ing which he claims was done in self-de- year. The taxable property of the coun-

-A furmer at Hutchison, from the produce of four sows, has, in one year,

-Anderson Carr has entered his of sobering his reason. He says he has He will be sadly disappointed if she

-Mat Cohen, who has been handling when by good conduct he has carned a horses for J. W. Bales, of Madison, has pardon, as he confidently hopes to do, rented the fair grounds at Richmond and he will be qualified to make a good and set up for himself. He is beyond doubt useful citizen.-W. P. E. In Louisville the best saddle horse man in the State age considered.

-Jos. A. Colien bought of Chas. Wilson 75 hogs, averaging 250 pounds at 4.90. Mr. J. R. Walker bought in Chicago 280 head of Illinois steers, of about 1,140 pounds. They are to be fed slop and cost here something over 3 cents.-An-

derson News. -The Coney Island Jockey Club has decided that it will not become a mem-ber of the new jockey clnb under the rnles formulated for the proposed organization. In consequence, it is said, certain members of the new jockey club are endeavoring to have the Coney Island

and saidles is larger than ever. Has also added a line of Buggies, Surreys and Sloves.

Black Smith Shop for rent, located on College, and Main Streets, Hustonville. Best located shop in the west end of Lincoln co. Good smith can get all the work he is looking for. Apply to me in Hustonville, only one smith in town.

D. S. CARPENTER. track practically boycotted,

-As administrator of Mrs. Catherine Blackerty, I will sell at public auction on Tuesday, Jan. 30th, her personal property to-wit: Horses, cows, mules, mnle colts, horse colts, sheep, poultry, hogs, farming implements, hay, barley, corn and wheat, also household and kitchen furniture. Terms made known on day of sale. Joel J. Walker, administrator. *

-The press association will meet in Frankfort June 6-8.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

-The board of supervisors of tax list found \$35,953 of property omitted from assessor's list.

-Mrs. Burk, who was so badly wounded, 10 days since, is yet ln a pre-

carlous condition. -Messrs. Shafer and Walters, of Jamestown, N. Y., are here with a view to locating a stave factory.

-More interest is being manifested ln schools here than for years. Four are lu session now in this place.

-The new public well in Williams' addition has been sunk to a depth of 26 feet, where a fine stream was found.

-We have received a copy of the Konx County Sows edited by Mr. Y. G. he has started out on he should succeed. -A few years since a detective spot-

ted Editor Smith, of the Signal, for Wils Howard and was on the point of taking him when some one told him of his er-

-When Willis French left here for the West in 1865 via the Nicholssville stage line his fare to St. Louis was \$45 The fare he paid from this place to the nbove point yesterday on his return West was \$11.87.

-Conductor Tom Adams is home for a few days. Mr. James Robison, of Middlesboro, was here Tuesday. This is not his first trip here either. W. A. Parsley the "hat msn" and D M. Willinms the "slice man," of Taylor, was with ns Wednesday.

-Dr. Peyton assisted by Drs. Lovell, Carpenter, J. M. Williams, J. J. and E. J. Brownsuccessfully performed the operation of ovariotomy upon Mrs. J. K. McClary, Monday morning, removing a tumor weighing 45 pounds or more. The patient is getting along nicely with every prospect of recovery. The patient's fortitude under the trying ordeal was most remarkable. Everybody is hoping for the speedy recovery of this noble wo-

-W. M. McGuffey has moved to Maywood. Miss Maggie Spradlin is getting up a class in German. Mr. W. F Me-Clary, of your place, was here with his consin, J. K. McClary. Capt. Evans, who has been so low with pneumonia, is able to be about. Hugh Miller is reading medicine under the Drs. Brown. S. L. Whitehead, of Big Stone Gap, is here for a few days. "Colonel of the Road" Sam Ward left for home Wednesday, after succeeding with the other members of the hoard of supervisors in raising the assessment of the county \$1S,000.

Did you ever see just such a January as this? Yes, several of them. To go back no further, there was just such a January four years ago-violets blooming ln the open air-overcosts conflded -P. W. Green bought of S. J. Embry all winter to the care of our uncle-no freeze till March-grip everywhere. As in everything else, history is constantly repeating itself in the matter of unpre-

Buckiln's Arnica Salve.

The heat salve in the world for cuts, bruise a sores, ulcors, salt rheum, fover sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eru p tions and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box wor sale by A. R. Penny, Stanlord, Ky.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE!

Mr. William Landgraff's employment as agent for the sale of lands in the Swiss and Ger-inan Colony at Goenheim, Lincoln county, Ky., has ceased and MR, WM HUSER is now my agent therefor until such agency shall be revoked. All legal matters concerning the purchase and sale of such lands will be attended to by W. II, Miller, my attended to Stanlord Ky. my altorney, of Stanford, Ky.
Jan. 20, '94.

J. OTTENHEIMER.

Lincoln Circuit Court.

R. H. Bronaugh, Adm'r of D. G. Slaughter, de Censed, Pht., vs. D. G. Shugt for's Hrs, and Crednors, Defis. Notice to Creditors. By virtue of an order of reference in this case, the undersigned Com'r will hear proof of and make report of claims against the estate of D. G. Slaughtet, deed, and the creofors are notified to produce and file their claims before the Commisioner, properly verified, before the 20th day of February, 1894.

R C. WARREN,
Master Com'r Lincoln Circuit Court.

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THE MOST POWERFUL MAN ON EARTH GIVES ADVICE.

Eugen Sandon Thinks Physical and Mental Pecny Go Together-He Does Not Advise Hard Training-The Gospel of Moderation-The Best Evereise.

[Special Correspondence.] New York, Jan. 18.-A sound mind goes with a sound body. It was Horace, I believe, who uttered this aphorism 2,000 years ago. The same rule holds good today. The two are inseparable concounitants. A man or woman to attain the zenlth of intellectual power must be at his or her best physically. The world is fuil of proofs of this truism. Two cases in polut will suffice. Bismarck, the grand old man of the Fatherland, began to show signs of mental decay 10 years ago, liver troubles, brought on by inertia and excessive induigences in food and drink. When he remedled these by medical treatment and a judicions amount of daily exercise, he quickly regained his in- pie before." tellectuai vitaiity.

So, too, with your own renowed statesman, the late James G. Blaine. He displayed the greatest breadth of mind when his physical powers were the greatest. When they began to wane, his menwomen who possess remarkable inteliectnai vigor. They are generally those whose cerebral qualities—always greater from blrth-develop at the expense of their physicai ones. I rigidiy maintain, however, that if in these cases the body was equally attuned with the mind from childhood their brain expansion would be all the greater.

How can health be acquired? Simply by observing the laws of nature. Eat, drink, sieep, walk, run and exercise in moderation-in other words, train, not as fighters and jockeys do, but as God intended you should do. The boxer and the rider gothrough fearful and arduous exercise for a few weeks to prepare themseives for a contest of skiil and endurance which may last a minute or a day, My advice to you, my feilow men and women, is to train lightly and constantly to prepare you, not for one fleeting contest, but for the enduring battle of life. Train properly, then, to get strong, for strength is health, and health is inteilectual power, and the last named attribute, as we all know, conquers success in life.

How wiii you gain strength and its accompanying blessings? I will teil you as pithiiy and succinctly as I can and uot foilow the rule of many authorities on training, who confuse instead of eniight-



EUGEN SANDOW.

en by the multiplicity of their instructions. I will unfold a system the merits of which are exemplified in the upbuilding of my own physical frame. As I said before, eat, drink and sleep in moderation. Walk-vary by running if you have the conveniences—a distance every day, according to your physical condition when you begin training. Some men can walk 10 miles a day without harting them. Others could not walk two without experiencing fatigue. Womof one mile, or, at the most, three, is a picture for you!" enough for them. Quit when you get tired. You are not a boxer, oarsman, tently, "very fine-very fine indeed." sprinter or other kind of athlete, and the question of "gameness" does not enter here. Never overtask yourself. Overwork is worse than no work at ail. Your own feelings will tell you when to quit.

Abovo all things, join some gyiunasium or athletic cinb. To your outdoor exercise add that of light dumbbells in your indoor work. Be careful not to touch heavy beits out of any feeling of rivairy or fuise pride and essay feats you see others you think your inferiors performing. They are built up. You are not. The lighter the belis you try the better. From two ounces to two pounds wiil do. Use the simplest motionsbackward, forward, sideways and every other way. Any athietic instructor can teach you them ail in short order. Stop when tired and resume when you are fully recuperated. Do not go in too strong at first. You can increase the amount of your work when you feel the middle of that long page?" yourself growing stronger. You should always feel invigorated and not weak after exercise. If you experience the latter sensation, you may be sure you have piled on too mnch work. This is the great danger to be avoided. If you

instead of stronger. If you thus maintain a constant and systematic use of light dumbbeils, di- love," replied Mrs. Sowerby sweetly. rected to the development of the body as a whole, in addition to following the other instructions I have imparted, I will guarantee that ln a year you wiii be bigger in brain and body and will have no use for physics or physicians. And note the fact that by keeping np the good work throughout iife you will I'm with.-Somerville Jonrnal. become blgger, better, bralnier and healthier every year.

Eugen Teudons.

teli some good stories about his experiences in canvassing the state previous to his election to that office. One day he stopped at a small, weather beaten house about noon, and the mistress of the place brought forth for his delectation a inckieberry pie of generous dimensions and

most excellent taste. "Why, madam," said the would be governor after he had taken in a few monthfuls with evident relish, "this is a most delicious pie. And may I ask what the fruit is which has such a pleasant flavor?"

"Sho', now," said the woman, beaming the democracy. with gratification, "I reckon you don't need to ask me that! I reckon you know what's in that pie without me tellin la a candidate for Sherlff of Lincoln county, aubject to the action of the democratic primary. you."

"Indeed I must plead ignorance," repiled her guest. "The taste is unfamiliar to me."

"Weli, I deciare!" ejaculated the womwhen he was overtaken by kidney and an, "Don't you raise huckleberries in your part o' the kentry? Ain't you ac-

quainted with 'em?" "It may be," replied her guest, smiling, "but I have never eaten a huckleberry

"Well," sho said in evident amazement, "I dunno about you. Up for governor and don't know huckleberries! I

mistrust you ain't fitten for offlee." And with a dubious shake of her head she cut a second quarter of the pie for tal strength began to sap. Mind you, the disqualified candidate.—Youth's Comthere are weak and even sick men and panion. panion.



No Reduction.

-Puck.

A man who was peddling oranges from a basket on Monroe avenue the other day was stopped by au old colored man, who

"Kin I hev oue of dem oranges fur 2 cents, boss?" "No, sir. The price is 5."

"Dat's de price fur weil folks. I wants an orange fur my leetie gai Fanny, who's sick abed an may die." "Five cents is the price, sir."

"What is yo' name, sah?" "Carr is my name. Who takes the next

sweet orange for 5 cents?" "Waal, Mistah Cah, I want an orange fur 3 cents. When I git home wid it, 1 shall say to my leetle gal: 'Heah, Fauny, see what a magnifeous orange I has dun brought yo' home. I got it from a white gem'lan named Mistah Cah, and he dnn is a Candidate for Sheriff of Lincoln county, subspirit 3 cents off the price keep vo' was sich ject to the action of the Democratic party. dit 8 cents off de price kase yo in bed. Pray fur dat Mistain Cah, Fanny

-pray dat he dun go straight to paradise "Go on and dou't bother me!" replied the democratic party. when he dies. the orange man.

"Two cents for an orange?" "No-5."

"Not fur Fanny?" "No, sir."

"Ali right, sah-aii right, Mistah Cah. If yo' donn' dun want to go to paradise fur 3 cents, deu yo' kin stay out an be hanged to yo', but de price won't uebber be no cheaper, an yo' kin bet a hat on dat. Good day, sah-good day, Mistah Cah." -Detroit Free Press.

One on Compton.

One morning Jerrold and Compton proceeded together to view the pictures in the gallery of illustration. On entering the antercom they found themselves opposite to a number of very iong looking glasses. Pauslug before one of these, Compton remarked to Jerrold: "You've come here to admire works of art. Very well, first feast your eyes on that work of en, of course, should not begin with the nature," pointing to his own figure resame amount of work as men. A walk flected in the glass; "look at it! There's

"Yes," sald Jerrold, regarding it in Then, turning to his friend, "Wauts hanging, though."-Argonaut.

And Theu There Was a Silence. Mr. Hugitt (two years after hls mar-

rlage)-All this gush about love is extremely siliy. Wherever did you get this stupid book from? I must say the person who selected it showed a very in-Mrs. Hugitt (quietiy)-It is the book

you gave me during our honeymoon, love. We read it 12 times the first week we had it .- Vogue.

Tire Results as Tabulated. Inquirer-What are all these pages of ciosely written manuscript about?

the murders committed last year, "Is it possible? And what are those three or four ionesome looking lines in

"The records of the hangings."-Chicago Tribuue.

A Mean Man.
"My dear," said Mr. Sowerby to his wife, "I wish you would have some of do not avoid it, you will grow weaker these dumplings of yours when Mr. Teale is here to dinner.1

"I thought you didn't like Mr. Teale, "I don't."-Tit-Bits.

Happy With Either.

She-Which sort of girls do you like best, Mr. Windsor, blonds or brunettes? He-Weil, Miss Gladys, it depends a very great deal, I've noticed, on which

A Mutual Query.

Mrs. Bingo-One of my most intimate giri friends is going to be married next

Bingo-Have you decided what I am going to give her?-Truth.

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is a Candidate for Jailer, subject to the action of

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Is a Candidate for Assessor, subject to the ectio of the democracy.

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1sts Candidate for Ascessor, subject to the action the Democratic party.

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W. L. DAWSON, is a cand date for jauar, aubject to the action

JOHN BAILEY,

Is a candidate for jailer, subject to, the action, of the old Jeffersonian democracy.

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is a candidate for re-e lection to the office of County Judge; subject to the action of democratic par-

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Is a Candidate for County Judge of Lincoln, subject to the action of the Democracy.

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